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THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

It's funny how human nature works sometime. At the turn of each new year, I always seem to have a new vigor, mixed with a bit of anxiety, to get started on some of those projects that were just too much trouble before the holidays.

One of the items on my list is to get crackin on my exhibits for the coming MSNA show at the Towson Center, April 2-4. I encourage each of you to take up the challenge and try exhibiting. This is a perfect vehicle for getting involved in a show and besides it is great fun and very educational. It is even more important this year since MD TAMS will sponsor an award to be given to the best exonomia exhibit in the show exhibit competition. The excutive board agreed that this would be an excellent way for MD TAMS to stimulate interest in exhibiting and show other collectors about our favorite area of collecting exonomia.

Supporting the Maryland State Show is important to each of us as individual collectors and as MD TAMS members for many reasons. First, our Annual Meeting is held in conjunction with this show and this year it is scheduled for Sunday, April 4th, from 12-2 P.M. The membership has always supported our Annual Meeting and I'm sure that this year will be no exception. Let's break our previous attendance record and I urge each of you to make an effort to attend. Plenty activities are planned to interest everyone. Besides a short business meeting, our Program Chairman, Will Mumford, has another excellent program lined-up and topping out the meeting will be our benefit auction. Proceeds from this auction go into the club treasury to help support some of our activities, so if each member would donate just one lot we will have a super benefit auction. Incidentally, we have received non-profit status from the Federal Government, so your contributions are tax deductible. Send your donations to our P. O. Box mailing address or to me directly and I'll make sure our Auction Committee gets them. Thanks in advance for your generosity!

Our request to MSNA to be one of the host clubs for this years show was accepted so I'll be calling on you to volunteer to work at the show. Chairmanships assigned to us were the Publicity Committee, Awards Breakfast and work at the door. Greg Ruby has graciously volunteered to handle the show publicity and yours truly will take care of the breakfast. MD TAMS has been assigned to work the door on Saturday, April 3rd, so be ready to work for a couple of hours when I call on you!

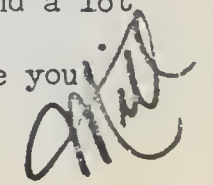
Apparently, a good number of you responded to my plea to attend the MSNA seminar in November. Twelve MD TAMS members attended this educational program at the Ever-Green House. This great turn-out was enough for us to capture the \$25.00 attendance prize. Thanks to all of you for helping us win and supporting the MSNA seminar too!

I'm always pleased to pass on the activities about other MD TAMS members. David Schenkman, MD TAMS V.P./Cataloging, has decided to run for the office of TAMS Second Vice President. I know each of us personnaly wish Dave good luck in his efforts and will support him with our vote!

The approach of our Annual Meeting also signals the time for payment of our dues. See our Treasurer, Bob Ruby, and he'll be happy to take your money!

We had a great turn-out for our February meeting at the Washington Suburban Show. Twenty-nine members and guests signed the attendance sheet and at least another half-dozen guests were too modest to do so. Our cataloging project is going great! Dave Schenkman has been very busy and has projected a completion date of 1984. Vernon Taylor presented a super slide show program on the Medalllic Art of Baltimore Sculptors Hans Schuler and Hans Schuler, Jr. The camaraderie was evident and a lot of information on new finds and mavericks changed hands.

Let's continue this pace at out Annual Meeting on Sunday, April 4th. See you There!



MARYLAND

encased coins



by Joan Marie Taylor MD TAMS JC-27

I wish to again acknowledge the help Mrs. Jane Sears and Messrs. Stanley Brown, Lee Burton, Gene Brandenburg, Russ Sears, Millard Hajek and James Shipley have given me by sending in information on their encased coins. So far I have recorded about 85 different Maryland die types and about 20 additional date varieties of those die types.

With this issue, I have now published about half of the listings. This group includes two shapes never listed before--the wishbone and the bell.

I have some new date listings on previously listed pieces.

MD-EC-4a -- with 1959 D, 5¢.

MD-EC-12a-- with 1926, 1¢.

MD-EC-18

Obv: JAS. J. HARTLOVE/GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE/(1908 1¢)/LIGHT & CAMDEN ST'S./BALTIMORE, MD.

Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE/GOOD LUCK/(1908 1¢)

Shape: Round. Alum. 32mm

MD-EC-19

Obv: JAS. J. HARTLOVE/WINES AND LIQUORS/(1901 1¢)/CAMDEN & LIGHT STS./BALTIMORE, MD

Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE/(1901 1¢)

Shape: Round. Alum. 35.5mm

MD-EC-20

Obv: PARKER FUEL CO./(1934 1¢)/200 N. FRANKLINTOWN RD./GILMOR 6030

Rev: KEEP ME AND YOU WILL HAVE GOOD LUCK/(1934 1¢)

Shape: Round. Alum. 35mm

MD-EC-21

Obv: THE KRANZ SMITH PIANO CO./109-111 NORTH CHARLES ST./BALTIMORE MD./(1901 1¢)/CHICKERING, BRADBURY, MEHLIN & WEBSTER PIANOS./EASY TERMS-FACTORY PRICES.

Rev: GOOD LUCK/(1901 1¢)/KEEP ME/AND PROSPER

MD-EC-22

Obv: DAISY'S GOLDEN ANCHOR/503 S. BALTIMORE AVE./(1971 D 1¢)/OCEAN CITY, MD/289-9817

Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE/(1971 D 1¢)

Shape: Round. Alum. 35mm

MD-EC-23

Obv: WOOLF'S/CLOTHES SHOP/(1923 1¢)/500 E. BALTIMORE ST./N.E. GAY & BALTIMORE STS./BALTIMORE, MD.

Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE/(1923 1¢)/I BRING GOOD LUCK

Shape: Bell. Alum. 42 x 43mm

MD-EC-24

Obv: TONY'S/AUTO CLASS SHOP/(1954 D 1¢)/TEL. GILMORE 5-8648/3001-03 WASHINGTON BLVD., BALTO., MD.

Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE/(1954 D 1¢)/ I BRING/GOOD LUCK

Shape: Horseshoe. Alum. 41 x 35mm

MD-EC-25

Obv: COMPLIMENTS OF/MILLER BROS./WESTMINSTER, MD./(1901 1¢)/ MILLERS LUCKY PIECE

Rev: I BRING GOOD LUCK/KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE/(1901 1¢)/PAT. APD. FOR

Shape: Wishbone. Alum. 45 x 35mm



MD-EC-18

MD-EC-19



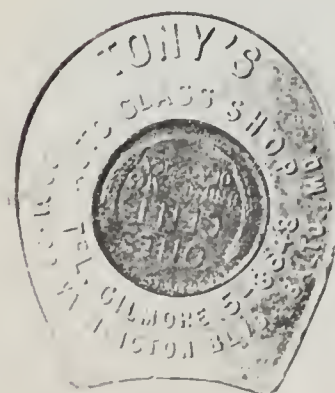
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MD-EC-22

MD-EC-23



MD-EC-24

MD-EC-25

MD-EC-26

Obv: C. F. DELPHEY/(1953 D 1¢)/FOR CENTS-ABLE GOV'T.

Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE/(1953 D 1¢)

Shape: Round. Alum. 35mm (Chester Delphey was candidate for County Commissioner in Hagerstown)

MD-EC-27

Obv: S. L. LAMBERD CO. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS/GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINES/
(1909 1¢)/BALTIMORE/SEEDS

Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE/(1909 1¢)

Shape: Round. Alum. 35mm

MD-EC-28

Obv: ESSKAY/QUALITY/MEAT PRODUCTS/(1964 1¢)/TASTE THE DIFFERENCE Q-WAL-ITY MAKES

Rev: KEEP ME AND YOU WILL HAVE GOOD LUCK/(1964 1¢)

Shape: Horseshoe. Alum. 41 x 35mm

MD-EC-29

Obv: ESSKAY/QUALITY/MEAT PRODUCTS/(1958 D 1¢)/TASTE THE DIFFERENCE QUALITY MAKES

Rev: KEEP ME AND HAVE GOOD LUCK/(1958 D 1¢)/I BRING/GOOD LUCK

Shape: Horseshoe. Alum. 41 x 35mm

MD-EC-30

Obv: ANDREW KRAUSE/(1948 D 1¢)/900 WEST ST./ANNAPOLIS, MD.

Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE/(1948 D 1¢)

Shape: Round. Alum. 35mm

MD-EC-31

Obv: M. S. JOHNSTON/FOOD STORE EQUIPMENT/(1952 D 1¢)/1950 PENNA. AVE./
HAGERSTOWN, MD.

Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE/(1952 D 1¢)/ I BRING/GOOD LUCK

Shape: Horseshoe. Alum. 41 x 35mm

MD-EC-32

Obv: ELKTON/(1971 D 1¢)/BANKING AND/TRUST CO.

Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE/(1971 D 1¢)

Shape: Round. Alum. 35mm

MD-EC-33

Obv: CLUB CHARLES/(1945 1¢)/BALTIMORE'S/FUN SPOT

Rev: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE/(1945 1¢)/I BRING/GOOD LUCK

Shape: Horseshoe. Alum. 41 x 35mm



MD-EC-26



MD-EC-27



MD-EC-28



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MD-EC-31



MD-EC-32



MD-EC-33



MARYLAND

SPINNER

PIECES

by

A. Vernon Taylor

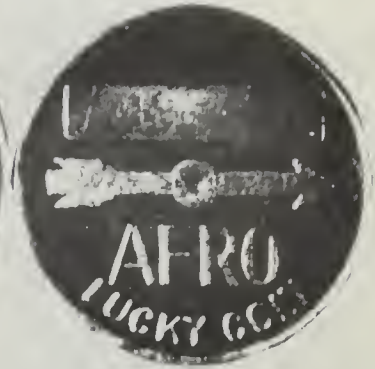
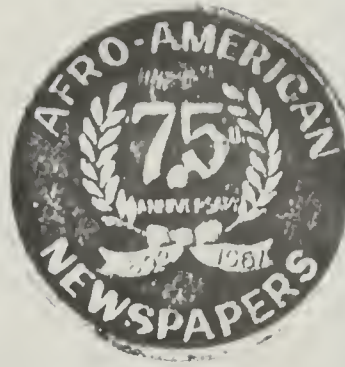
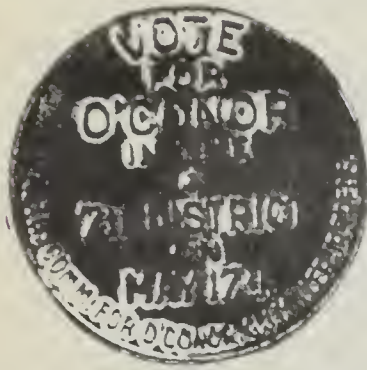
MD TAMS LM-2

As I mentioned in my article on good luck pieces in the last issue, spinner pieces are another interesting segment of exonumia. These pieces are identified by an arrow on one side and a high relief dot in the center of the other side, which, when laid on a smooth surface, raises the piece off the surface and allows it to be spun.

As with the good luck pieces, these spinners are multi-purpose. First, they are store cards or advertising pieces. Second, they are a gambling device. Sometimes they also have a third purpose; a good luck piece. These secondary features hopefully caused the owner to keep this piece in his possession and thus remember the issuer each time he uses the spinner.

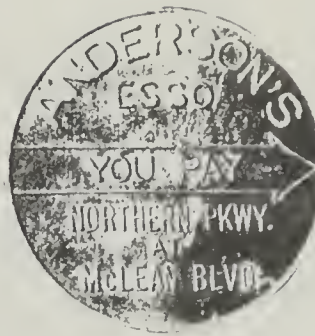
For reference purposes, MD-SPIN-(number) will be used to identify these pieces in this and forthcoming articles on spinners.

MD-SPIN-1	Herbert R. O'Connor, Jr.	31.5mm	Gilt Brass
MD-SPIN-2	Afro-American Newspapers	31mm	Aluminum
MD-SPIN-3	Harry Elgin & Sons, Inc.	32mm	Aluminum
MD-SPIN-4	Anderson's ESSO	32mm	Aluminum
MD-SPIN-5	Exclusive Tailors	35.5mm	Aluminum
MD-SPIN-6	Pinch Scotch Whisky	39mm	Aluminum



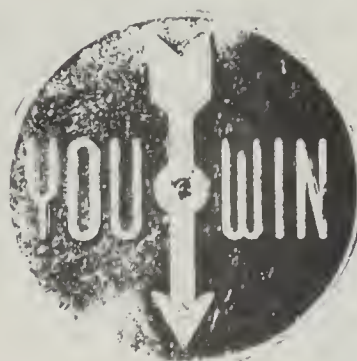
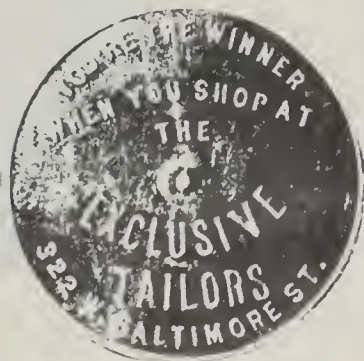
MD-SPIN-1

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MD-SPIN-3

MD-SPIN-4



MD-SPIN-5



MD-SPIN-6

Photos not to scale.

MARYLAND BADGES OF THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC

by Millard W. Hajek

MD TAMS LM-1

This article is a continuation of the series on badges of the Grand Army of the Republic (GAR), which began in the Fall issue, 1980, of the journal.

For convenience of reference and use in correspondence, a numbering system with the prefix "MD-BBR" (Maryland-Badges, Buttons & Ribbons) has been adopted for use in this feature section. So, this will help simplify correspondence when you write concerning exnumia that is included here.

MARYLAND G. A. R. AUXILIARY ORGANIZATIONS

Several auxiliary organizations developed as splinter groups in conjunction with the G. A. R. These popular organizations included the Sons of Veterans, Women's Relief Corps., the Society of the Army of the Potomac and the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic. In addition to attending national encampments, these organizations also held annual meetings and issued badges for these events, some of which are shown in this article.

MD-BBR-16

Red, white and blue ribbon with medal (holed as made). Confederate soldier left shaking hands with Union soldier right, with tents in background.
Legend: RW UNION SOCIETY A. OF P. OF BALTIMORE
MAY 6. 7. 1885. Below, eagle facing left with wings spread.

Reverse, Battle Monument pictured.

White Metal, 32mm.



Photos not to scale.

MD-1 R-17

Badge: Red ribbon with silver printing.
 Fancy border at top: DELEGATE/-----/
 13th ANNUAL/ENCAMPMENT/MARYLAND DIV./
 SONS OF VETERANS/(heraldic emblem)/U.S.A./
 WASHINGTON, D.C./MAY 22-24, 1899

41mm x 130mm

MD-BER-18

Badge: Women's Relief Corps
 Pin: Ornate rectangular bar with white celluloid inset with MARYLAND in black letters.
 Badge: Black and gold ribbon with 13 star American Flag, right, made of celluloid. In silver printing in 6 lines: 20th NATIONAL/CONVENTION/W. R. C./WASHINGTON, D. C./OCTOBER 6-11 / 1902 / -----.

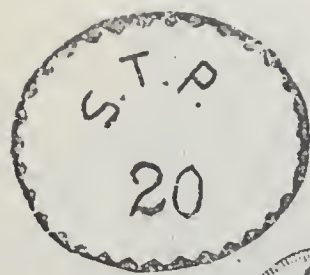
42mm x 135mm

MD-BER-19

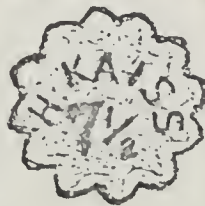
Badge: Sons of Union Veterans
 20th Annual Encampment, Wilmington, DE.
 Pin celluloid button similar to MD-BER-14 but with Delaware coat of arms in color on button. Red, white and blue ribbon with gold printing in 6 lines: 20th ANNUAL/ENCAMPMENT/MARYLAND DIV. / S. OF V., U.S.A./-----/WILMINGTON, DEL./JUNE 19-20, 1906.

42mm x 125mm

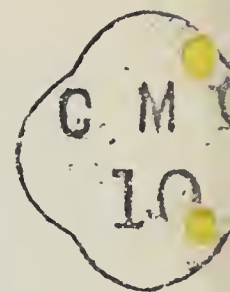
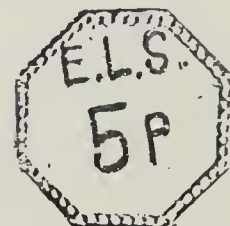




Chicken Fer Pickers



by
Will Mumford
MD TAMS R-43



A Continuing Study of Anne Arundel County Farm Pickers Checks.

With a little more research it is not so surprising that over 300 farmers used picker checks in Anne Arundel County. I recently came across an article by Dean Kindig, published in the Campus Crier entitled, "Development Erases Valuable County Farmland". In the past ten years, 30 percent of the county's farmland has been converted to commercial interests. Not only are we losing the scenic beauty of our county but the ever-growing urban population creates a higher tax burden and the food on the dinner table costs more because of the high shipping costs involved in trucking food in from distant states. Dispite the loss of farmland, there are still 584 farms operating in Anne Arundel County. No doubt in its heyday there were over 2000 farms in the county and about half of these were vegetable farms concentrated in the northern half of the county. The southern half of the county was and still is almost totally devoted to tobacco.

My dear 84 year young Aunt Bessie, who has lived in AA County for a good part of her life and was married to an amateur farmer, told me a farmers joke which illustrates the reputation of A. A. County.....

An Italian vendor was pushing his cart through the streets of Baltimore yelling in a singing voice as he moved slowly,

"Anne Arundel Tomatos....

Anne Arundel Beans.....

Anne Arundel Peas.....

Anne Arundel Corn.....

Anne Arundel Oranges...."

An observer flinched as he heard "Oranges"!! He stopped the vendor and questioned,

"Did I hear you say, 'Anne Arundel Oranges?

Any fool knows they don't grow Oranges in Anne Arundel County."

"I'a know'a," replied the vendor, "But'a Thats'a only way I cann'a sell em.".....

No doubt not true... but there is no doubt of the quality of the vegetables produced in Anne Arundel County for the Baltimore market.

You can still sample these vegetables yourself if you care to venture on the southbound lane of Route 3 just north of the Severn Run. There you can still find "Pumphreys Produce Market" where relatives of old Ben Pumphrey (B.F.P.) still operate the old Pumphrey farm and do a good business at their roadside stand, in season of course.

Old Ben Pumphrey, by the way, gave birth to the name "Benfield Road" the main route from Severna Park to Route 3. In the old days this small country road was the way to Ben's Field.... meaning of course, the trail to Ben Pumphrey's vegetable fields.

The tale of the farms and the little brass checks continues to grow and little by little the story unfolds. Hopefully, by the next issue we can start again with our more comprehensive listings of the pickers checks.

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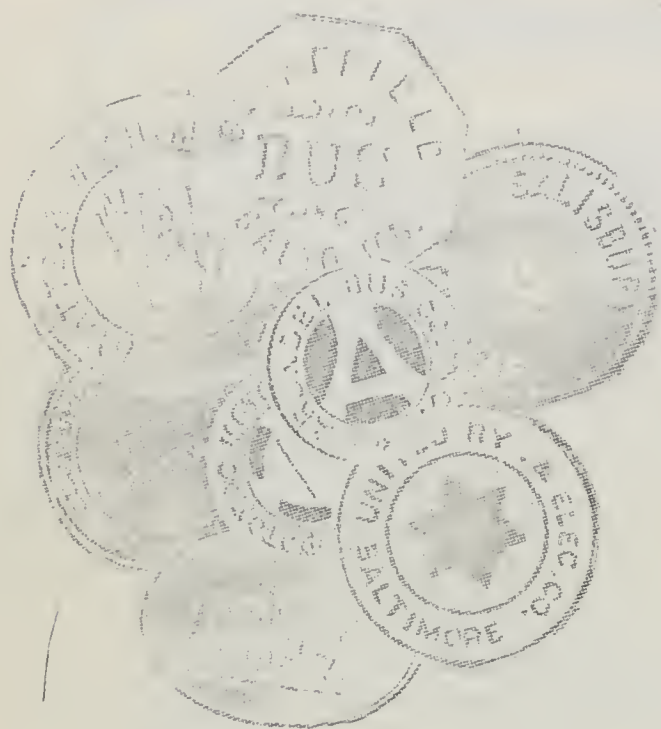
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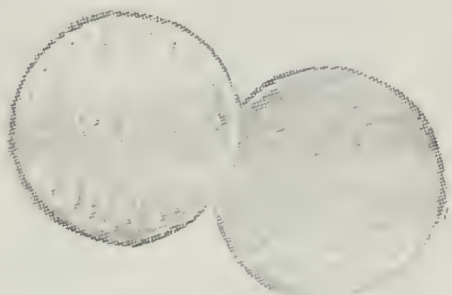
PASSENGER RAILWAYS BEGIN

The first horse drawn street railway car was put into operation on July 26, 1859, by the Baltimore City Passenger Railway Company. The fare was three cents.

NORTH BALTIMORE PASSENGER RAILWAY

The North Baltimore Passenger Railway was one of the so-called Frick Lines and began operation sometime after 1872. In 1892, it was absorbed by the Baltimore Traction Company.

Atwood 60I

Obverse

NORTH BALTO./PASS./RAILWAY

Reverse

ONE/5/FARE

Misc. Info.

According to Frank Duffield, this railway ceased operations in 1888.

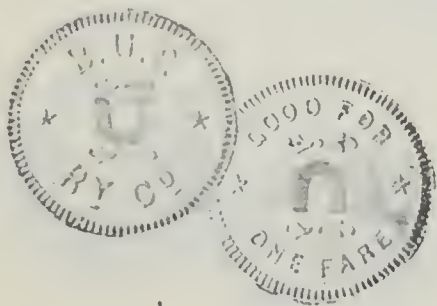
Round, 22mm, Celluloid, Color-Carmine, Solid.

Editor's Note: In the Fall 1980 issue of this journal, Whole # 5, David Schenkman had an article on the varieties of this token. From the quantity he inspected, he listed 16 die varieties. Refer to his article for details.

Photos not to scale.

BALTIMORE UNION PASSENGER RAILWAY CO.

Atwood 60J

Obverse

B. U. P./((orna))/(2 stars)/((orna)/RY CO
(dentillations around edge)

Reverse

GOOD FOR/((orna))/(2 stars)/((orna)/ONE FARE
(dentillations around edge)

Misc. Info.

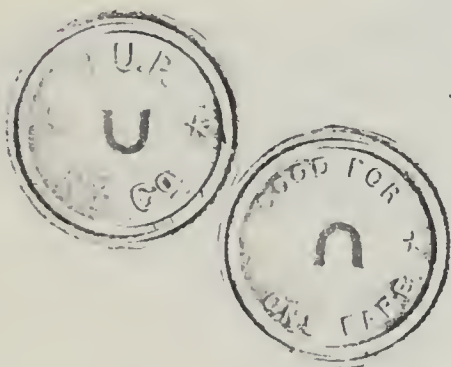
"U" cut in center. This piece also know with inverted "U" cut in center.

Round, 23mm, Nickel.

This line was chartered in 1881 and began operations in 1882. In 1892, it consolidated with other lines into the City and Suburban Railway.

BALTIMORE UNION PASSENGER RAILWAY CO.

Atwood 60K

Obverse

B. U. P./((star, "U" cut in center, star))/
RY CO
(Circle around edge)

Reverse

GOOD FOR/((star, "U" cut in center, star))/
ONE FARE
(Circle around edge)

Misc. Info.

Round, 23mm, Nickel, "U" cut in center.

BALTIMORE UNION PASSENGER RAILWAY CO.

Atwood 60L
 Miller #9
 Adams #9
 Wright #8

Obverse

B. U. P. RY CO./(orna)/("T" cut in center)/
 (orna)/TRANSFER
 (dentillations around edge)

Reverse

GOOD ONLY/(orna)/("T" cut in center)/AT/
 TRANSFER STATION
 (dentillations around edge)

Misc. Info.

Round, 25mm, Copper. "T" cut in center.

Atwood 60M

Obverse

B. U. P. RY CO./(orna)/("T" cut in center)/
 (orna)/TRANSFER
 (Circle around edge)

Reverse

GOOD ONLY/(orna)/("T" cut in center)/AT/
 TRANSFER STATION
 (Circle around edge)

Misc. Info.

Round, 25mm, Bronze, "T" cut in center.

CITY & SUBURBAN RAILWAY CO.

This line was established in 1892. It was a consolidation of various lines owned by Nelson Perin, one of which was the Baltimore Union Passenger Railway Company. These lines operated under this name until 1897, when the City and Suburban Railway combined with the Baltimore Traction Company and formed the Consolidated Railway Company. Since only this transfer piece is listed, it makes one wonder if the tokens of the former lines were used during this period.

Atwood 60N

Obverse

C. & S. RY CO./(orna)/("T" cut in center)/
 (orna)/TRANSFER

Reverse

GOOD ONLY/(orna)/("T" cut in center)/AT/
 PRATT & HOWARD STS.

Misc. Info.

Round, 21mm, Bronze

CENTRAL RAILWAY CO.

The Central Railway Company began operations in 1881 and was absorbed by the Baltimore City Passenger Railway in 1898. Here again, only the child's and employee's fare tokens are listed. What did the regular passengers use? Cash? No tokens are known from many of the Baltimore street railway lines, so it could have been a more common practice to use cash than tokens.

Atwood 60-0

Obverse

CENTRAL RAILWAY CO./((star) BALTIMORE((star)

Reverse

GOOD FOR/((star) ONE CHILD'S FARE (star)

Misc. Info.

Round, 19mm, Copper with nickel "C" center.

Atwood 60P

Obverse

CENTRAL RAILWAY CO./("C" cut in center)/
(ornate with 3 stars at bottom)

Reverse

GOOD FOR/("C" cut in center)/• EMPLOYEES ONLY •

Misc. Info.

Round, 25mm, Brass with "C" cut in center.

The history of these early street railway lines in Baltimore City includes numerous consolidations. By 1899, only two companies existed: The Consolidated Railway and the Baltimore City Passenger-Baltimore & Northern Railway. On January 25, 1899, these two remaining companies agreed to unite. The new company was known as the United Railways and Electric Company. Thus another colorful era of early public transportation came to a close.

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WANTED: J. F. W. Dorman tokens. Will
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Need for exhibit and article.

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Am interested making contact anyone
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Trading: Frostburg 1962, Wicomico
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Elkton, MD 21921

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WANTED: Tokens from West Indies,
Central and South America, Mexico,
Canada, Southeast Asia & Africa.
Write, LIMARC, Box 1142, Langley
Park, MD 20787

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WANTED: Drug, Medical, Dental,
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Badges, Woods, Advertising Mirrors,
Cards, Almanacs and Postcards. Also
Maryland, National and Obsolete
Currency, Checks, Stock Certificates.
Buy or Trade. (Have MD Exonumia)
Leonard Rothstein, 2503 Velvet Valley,
Cwings Mills, MD 21117

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Specializing in Evaluation of Coins,
Tokens and Medals for Estates.
Melvin H. Wideman, 1301 Wildwood
Beach Rd. Baltimore, MD 21221

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WANTED: Amusement Tokens. Buy, Sell
or Trade. Are there any tokens out
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token. Bob Johnson, 5 Sanford Ave.,
Baltimore, MD 21228

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Tokens and Medals and someday become
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W. Rogers Ave., Baltimore, MD 21209

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WANTED: Items from the Maryland Ter-
centenary and all types of Carroll
County exonumia, especially Shriver
tokens. Write with description, price.
Greg Ruby, 400 S. Houcksville Road,
Hampstead, MD 21074

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WANTED: Phillips Packing Co. Tokens
on Factory A and Phillips Packing
West Denton Plant. Will Buy or Trade.
Moses D. Moore, 912 Peachblossom Ave.,
Cambridge, MD 21613

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Burnie, MD 21061

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 CATHEDRAL MEDALS, BADGES AND TOKENS
 WANTED AS EXHIBIT OR RESEARCH
 MATERIAL. GEORGE CUHAJ, BOX 6021,
 LONG ISLAND CITY, NY 11106

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 BUY OR TRADE Hard Time Tokens Needed
 For My Collection. Bill Lenz, 1806
 Wentworth Road, Baltimore, MD 21234

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 WANTED: STORE TOKENS FROM MD, PA,
 N.Y., & NEW ENGLAND. ALSO MILITARY
 TOKENS-POST EXCHANGE, CUTLER, NAVAL;
 IN FACT, ANY U.S. OR FOREIGN MILITARY.
 THOMAS S. GORDON, BOX 388, MANCHESTER,
 MD 21102

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 WANTED: Military tokens. Have variety
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 FOR SALE: Salisbury MD Car Wash
 Token (840-B) \$1.00 Plus SASE. Page
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 VA 23185

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 MILLER-Listed Tokens, Thomas Church,
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 ary Pieces WANTED. Brian Altman,
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 19001

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 R-95 Smith, Robert I.
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 R-96 Green-Robbins, John D.
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FC-11 WATLEY, RICHARD H.,
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 ST. PETERSBURG, FL 33702-0348

THE AMERICAN BICENTENIAL MEDAL ISSUED BY THE ANN ARRUNDELL COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

by A. Vernon Taylor

MD TAMS LM-2



As part of the Ann Arrundell County Historical Society's Bicentennial effort in 1975-1976, they issued a medal in bronze and silver. The medal was designed by Hope Siriano, an Annapolis artist. The obverse shows a musket armed foot soldier of the Revolution, and was intended as a tribute to the gallant men of Anne Arundel County who fought so bravely for the Continental cause. The reverse of the medal is an adaption of the famous "Chalmers Shilling" of 1783. This interesting coin was minted by John Chalmers, a goldsmith working in Annapolis. His bold, if unauthorized venture, enabled Anne Arundel County to claim the site of the first mint for small silver coins in the United States. The silver medals were serially numbered and were packaged with a bronze medal, as a set. The bronze medals were also sold separately. The medal is 38 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm.

Note: The Chalmers pieces are considered as tokens by the "Red Book" and by Miller's catalog. There is an organization known as the John Chalmers Society that is dedicated to research of the tokens, the life of John Chalmers and the finding of the Mint in Annapolis. Anyone interested in participating in this research can contact Will Mumford, 987 Sherwood Forest Rd., Annapolis, MD 21401.

A LITTLE ABOUT THE ANN ARRUNDELL COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Ann Arrundell County Historical Society was founded in Feb. 1962, by an interested group of local citizens. Anne Arundel County was the last of Maryland's counties to form a Historical Society.

The unusual spelling of the name was taken from 17th Century documents. Ann was the wife of Cecil Calvert and daughter of Thomas Arrundell, First Baron of Wardour.

The purpose of the Society is to foster, promote, preserve, and acquire genealogical and historical materials, articles, objects, papers, property, both real and personal, and to encourage the appreciation thereof by the general public; to kindle the interest of residents in, and to bring to light the history of "The smaller centers of culture where so much of our heritage lies hidden".

The headquarters of the Ann Arrundell County Historical Society is located at the intersection of Old Annapolis and Jones Station Roads in Severna Park, Md. Opened in 1962 in an extensively remodeled utility building leased from the Baltimore and Annapolis Railroad Co., the building houses a small museum and library as well as the Browse and Buy Shoppe operated for the benefit of the Society. The headquarters is open to the public most weekdays, spring thru fall, depending on the exigencies of the weather and the availability of volunteers. Society meetings and fund raising events are held at the headquarters building and on the surrounding lawn.

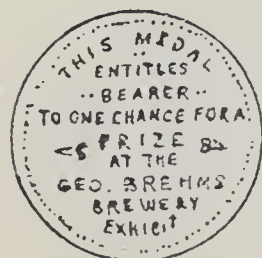
Note: The museum mentioned above houses the society's collection of Anne Arundel County Pickers' Checks. Also, some checks are on sale there.

The George Brehm Brewery

By Russ Sears (R-54) and Jane Sears (R-80)



White Metal 38mm



Copper 29mm

George Brehm was born on May 13, 1832 in Adelsdorf, Bavaria, Germany. After serving his apprenticeship in Nurnberg and Erlangen, he was only 21 years old when he became a brewmaster in the Russian Lituanian town of Tilsit (now Sovetz) near the border of Poland.

In 1864, Brehm came to Baltimore and went to work as brewmaster for Jacob Seeger, the silver-plater and ornament maker turned brewer. He also worked at the Otto John Engel Brewery and George Neisendorfer Brewery before marrying Gertrude Neisendorfer. Mrs. Neisendorfer had been running her husband's brewery since his death in February 1865. The marriage resulted in George Brehm becoming both brewmaster and manager of the brewery.

Brehm expanded the brewery which soon became the George Brehm's Brewery. Within two years, the plant was producing almost 20,000 barrels of beer per year.

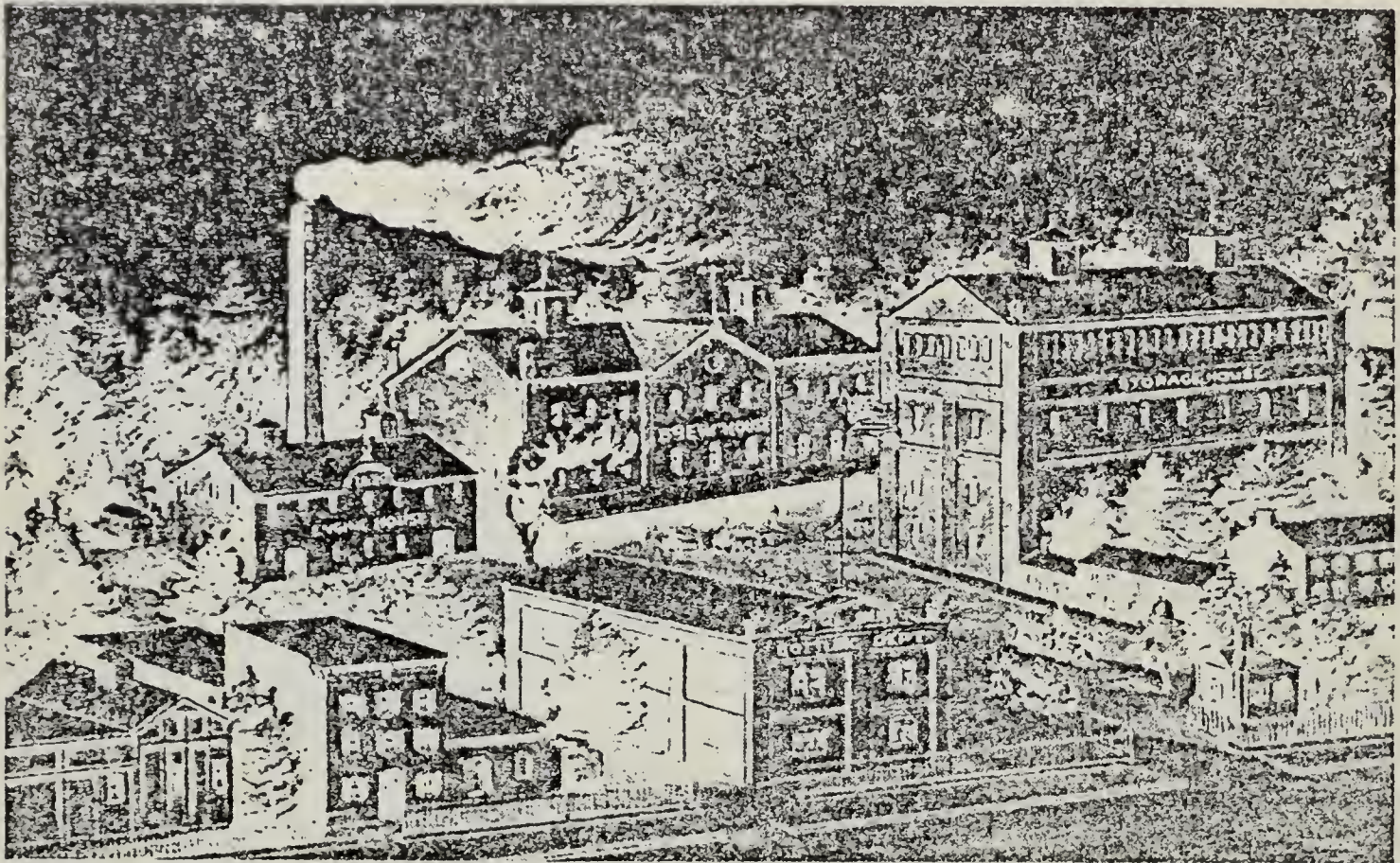
Water for the brewery was furnished to the Neisendorfer and Brehm breweries by a well on Clifton, the Johns Hopkins estate, now Clifton Park. Because of problems with the estate involving maintenance and supply Brehm dug his own wells and built a pipeline 13 blocks long to the nearest city pipes at North Avenue and Gay Street.

In 1870, the frame brewery was destroyed by fire and replaced by a new brick structure. Business prospered and in 1895 Brehm built a four story storage building, a two story office, and a two story stable as well as a modern bottling department. The name of his beer was "One Grade Only".

As was normal for breweries of the day, Brehm had a park at the brewery which included gardens, a bandstand, bowling alley, and tavern. Visitors enjoyed the park on Sundays and drank beer while eating German food, usually wurst. Brehm also had Prospect Park at the site of the present sewage plant near the Eastern Avenue Back River bridge.

In 1899, the Maryland Brewing Company was formed with the intention of controlling the local beer market. Like other leading brewers of the day, Brehm was approached about selling his brewery. Also like other leading brewers of the day, he found the offer too good to refuse and sold his brewery for \$ 400,000. But the Maryland Brewing Company over-extended itself with all the acquisitions and went into receivership. In 1901

George Brehm's Brewery, Erdman Ave. and Bowleys Lane.



George Brehm purchased what had been his brewery for \$ 185,000.

Shortly after Mrs. Brehm died in December 1902, George Brehm went into partial retirement. His son, Henry who had run the business for the Maryland Brewing Company, took charge of the brewery. F. Joseph Kuper, grandson of George Neisendorfer, was brought in to help in the management of the company.

While watching the Great Baltimore Fire, George Brehm contracted the grippe, resulting in his death on February 25, 1904 at the age of 72. The brewery continued under the leadership of Henry Brehm and F. Joseph Kuper. Production was raised to 30,000 barrels of beer per year in 1907.

A high increase in the license fee for hotels and saloons between 1910 and 1913 resulted in fewer outlets and a decrease in keg sales. To meet the change in the marketplace, a large addition was made in 1913 to the bottling department including tanks, soakers, pasteurizer, bottle washer, crowner, and filler.

As Prohibition neared, Kuper felt that saloons would be closed, but bottled beer would still be allowed. He built up the bottle business, soon to find that the brewing of beer was to come to a halt completely. As that became clear, Brehm and Kuper worked on a new beverage and formed the Brehm Beverage Company, Inc. Their near-beer was not accepted as a substitute for beer and after operating at a loss for four years, closed their operations in 1923. The brewery, then on a lot 500 feet by 450 feet, was eventually sold in 1927.

Today, row houses sit on most of the site that was once the George Brehm Brewery.

(main resource- Brewing in Maryland)

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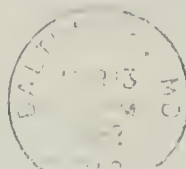
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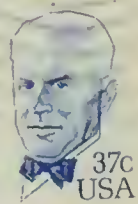
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